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OUR TOMATO CANNERY.

An Improved Packer That Fills a Can Little Lines About Men and Wo per Second-How the Plant Oper-

made very good time this week, and when are at work presents a very lively

which the tomato passes from the grower's hand to the cases of neatly labelled cans, ready for shipment to the markets of the

& Bristol packer, fills 60 cans per minute, and by clock work routine trays containing a dozen cans each are passed on from the packer to the patent exhauster, where 41 minutes in hot water, makes them ready to to be sealed, after which they are put into immense cedar boilers where they are boiled for 30 minutes, and being cooked in the can, preserve the natural flavor of the

fluous liquids are removed so that a can of tomatoes is not a can of juice.

The brand is "The New Castle Brand packed by J. H. Preston & Co. J. H. Pres and the "Star and Crescent" brands.

Middletown, and they have had many dis unt of the short cr and the failure of many farmers to keep

One hundred and seventy eight and on half tons have been canned up to the present time. The capacity of the plant is 30 tons per day, and if the farmers could sup ply the fruit to keep it steadily in oper tion, it would be a profitable investmen

Mr. Taylor, of Aberdeen, a member the firm and the manager of this canne in explaining the workings of the variou appliances. He hopes to make the cannel a permanency. A visit to the Bohemis camp gave us an idea as to how some, least, of the other half of the world live They were taking their noon day mea when we called upon them; under the shelter of rudely constructed thatched tent kings, as they partook of their wholeson looking dinner. There are over fifty of them, men, women and children; we note the neat appearance of the children an whom were putting in a spare moment knitting and other kinds of fancy wor Their cooking apparatus is especial worthy of note, their ovens built of brice and mortar are very primative, and indeevery thing about the camp is very differ out from American manner of life, ever

CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. Alfred Smith D. D. Presiding Elde of Easton District, will conduct the quarterly Love Feast in the Methodist church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock and will preac at half past seven o'clock. Quarterly con ference Monday at 9 o'clock.

There will be service at St. Anne's P. I church tomorrow at the usual hour fo morning and evening worship. The min ister to be supplied by the Bishop

The tent meeting held for two weeks more at Union Church has been attended with the most gratifying resuls. Rev. F. I Carpenter pastor has been assisted by s preached effectively, and the layman have work, for which the meeting had been appointed. The attendance has been larmany persons coming from miles to par ticipate in the work. About twenty fiv persons have been received into churc embership which is a great occasion to this local society. Union is now on of the appointments of Townsend charge and has, during the past year, had a large degree of prosperity.

The drift of church people in these day

is toward the town, and the consequence i that many churches in the country one ically, and the most vigorous efforts an ion is required for their maintenant

There are many most delighted associa tion connected with Union church, an of New Castle county, will never abando this sacred spot, where Asbury, and man more than a hundred years ago. M: William Taylor has been exceedly church in these late years, and we hope the many friends to extend a helping hand in promoting both her spiritual and ten

Mr. Carpenter the present pastor ha worked with great energy, and success is crowning his offorts.

For several seasons past the announce ment of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany's Tours to the South has been looked for with interest, and the pleasant anticipal tions of those who participated in them have been more than realized. For the present early autumn, announcement made of two personally-conducted tor from New York to the mountains of Mary land and Virginia and the two most promi-nent cities of the upper South. The specific points covered by these tours are Gettysburg, Blue Mountain, Luray Natural Bridge, the Grottoes of the Shens hoah, and the cities of Richmond and Washington. It would be difficult to p at a tour of ten days which would embrace more interesting group of places, as ever attention. The scenery of the entire route is timed so as to present the scenic beauties York at \$55 and Philadelphia \$53. For

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PERSONALITIES

-Miss Lena Higman, of Sudlersville, uest at J. W. Jolls.

-Dr. Horace Vaughan spent Sunday -Mrs. Cowgill Alston is visiting at

ome at Still Pond, Md. -Miss Mollie Wilson, of Philadelph a guest at Mrs. B. T. Biggs -Miss Corinne Cochran has ome from her summer visit

Mrs. J. G. Bragdon and Master visited Philadelphia this week. -Mrs. A. E. Shepherd is spending

-Mr. William R. Holten is sp ew weeks at Georgetown, Del.

-Miss Bessie Morton visited the Cec -Jimmie Dodd and his brother Elw

are visiting friends in Philadelphia. -Miss May Vansant, of Chesapeake, sp Sunday with her brother, William Vansant -Miss Emma Short, of Clayton, was the

-Miss Edith Cullen, of Milford, sp e few days in town this week, the guest Mrs. D. I. Allen.

Mrs. J. M. Arthurs and little daughters Mrs. M. B. Burris.

-Mrs. MacInvoy and Mrs. Davis, Chester, Pa., were guests of Mrs. T. H.

-Mrs. M. T. Morton is expected hor o-day from a week's visit to her daughter

-Misses Clara and Sylvia Moore eturned home from their visit with friend picturesque Pennsylvania

-Miss Eliza Hurn returned ho cean Grove on Monday, very much bene

-Miss Annie Adams, of Dover, and Mi Lizzie Mallalieu, of Millington, were gues of Miss Sallie Jolls this week -Mrs. A. T. Stuart and daughter M

Mamie Stuart of Washington D. C. ar guests at their uncle's Mr. N. Burris. -Misses Marie and Blanche Lockwo

Philadelphia, are spending a vacation -Mr. Frank Brockson has returned is school duties at Marshallton. where I s the principal. He spent the greater p

· Iaud French, of Chicago, arrived in tow n Thursday, and are guests of Mr. N

-Mr. Trenchard, of Church Hill. Md .. orother of "Doggie" Trenchard, the Quee Annes's boy who lead the Princeton Tiger o victory in the last foot-ball season, wa visitor to our town on Sunday.

-A fishing party composed of Mr. Mrs. J. H. Emerson, Mrs. Vail, Mr. A. G Cox and Misses Anna and Lou Cox spe the day Thursday at the popular fishing resort, the "Rocks," but found crabs me

-Hon. George V. Massey was in town o Wednesday in the interests of the Railroad Company in regard to the purchase of land for the right of way of the Elkton and Middletown Railroad now in process of construction. The road will go through the

-Mrs. Maria walker returned home o and Pennsylvania.

-Cards are out for the marriage of Dr. H. L. Clayton to Miss Louise Downs of -Miss Laura willets will give a party on rednesday the 12th in honor of her sey, of Milford, who is expecte

The New York Weekly Tribune a the TRANSCRIPT for a year, for only one do lar. Send your subscription at once

-Lovers of pretty house furnishing olumn in our paper.

e found at Mrs. A. S. Adams. -Graduates from Goldev's Commercia

Del., have no trouble in securing good pos tions. See advertisement and write for -Cheap wool means cheap dress good

hence the great reduction in all fabrics at Mrs. A. S. Adams. -Does your razor need sharpen

it that will surprise you, -A large assortment of dry goods an

PENINSULA NEWS. Milford's public schools will reopen on

The corner-stone of Zoar M. E. Churc

The oyster-packing houses at Seafor will begin operation on September 17th. her dwelling and saloon on Main street to Charles Devalinger, of Middletown, an for \$4150. Mr. Devalinger took charge of the saloon on Tuesday morning

G. A. R. ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT Low Rates to Pittsburg by Baltin

Interest in the annual reunions of th Veterans Association grows with each citizens of the republic.

The encampment this year at Pittsburg from present indications, promises to be as interesting and enthusiastic as any reunion since the war. Thousands of veterans from all parts of the country will

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co for all trains September 6th to 10th, valid is personally speaking, a clean man, and

-There was a hop at the Gymnasiu Hall on Monday evening which was enjoyed by all participants.

—James T. Mullin & Sons

Wilmington clothiers make their fall an--Lillie D., W. B. Biggs' to von first money in the 2.33 class at Elktor on Wednesday, and made a record of 2.29.

Chinquepins are ripe, at least the small oy thinks so and is making good use o his time to gather them before school

ree this year which is a very liberal

Ocean, Grove bought the old Cox home for

Station is very satisfactory, 80,000 gallons being furnished daily and on one day reently 117,000 galllons were pumped

-The two children of Robert Shockle ear Warwick, aged respectively 6 and 18 months died on Tuesday, and were buried Thursday. They were Mr. Shockley's only hildren and their death is a great bereau

Middletown next week at Naudain's orner. Max Ephriam of the New Yor lothing Co., of Wilmington is at the head we think he means to sell some goods here

-The smoky, hazy condition of the mosphere, which is due to the forest fire that prevailed during the past week, would oubtless be improved by a good down our of rain, that would cleanse the air of its impurities. The hot, dry weather do ot seem at all autumnal

-The people of the East end of town ade on the Main street, and if an arc light could be placed at some conve oint they would be more than gratified. done before the long dark winter nights are

Fair are a number owned by men in this ighborhood. W. B. Biggs has two, E.). Spear and W. T. Harriott, of St. Augus e. and J. L. Dickinson, of Townsend, all favorites on tha track, and the racing wi

-A credit man of a large who ouse in New York states he always take the newspapers of towns where he has "When they advertis elling goods and making money. When nd out why."-Ex.

of the old school bell will be heard on the arly autumn air Monday morning, and the children will go trooping by to school ssons but the boys go with lagging for steps. Why the difference? The teacher after their long vacation are quite ready t esume the daily routine pedagog administered by well qualified persons is

-To paint the town yellow seems to b the tendency at present. Miss property, part of which is Kates con ary store and icecream parlors, is being straw colored paint. Let the good work

cated at Odessa, and are prepared to give the best market prices in their line. They disposing of their poultry. They are offer ickens for next week. See their ad.

GRAND LODGE K. OF P.

To Convene in our Town in the Near Future.
The annual session of the Grand Lodg L. of P. will convene in Middletown Wednesday, October 24th, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Wilmington Division No. W. R., will attend the session and make

arade in the morning. Field sports will the Opera House at night. Damon Lodge of this town has already appointed a committee consisting of J. A. Suydam, J. C. Jolls, George W. Price, George N. Dickin son and George E. Pinder, whose duty i will be to look after and entertain these

noney or food of any kind will be thank fully received The cititzens of Middleton stores with the colors of the order, Red

FIRES IN THE NORTH WEST.

Forests Laid Waste and Over Thirty Never in the history of the Northwes terrible loss of life and such suffering the Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. The loss of life has been awful. The estimate of those who perished in the con-flagration is now put at about 650, and of

of the most painful features of th dealing fires were started by incendiarie among the woodmen, who were led t lesire to get work, as the conflagration will necessitate the immediate cutting of a vast quantity of scorched timber to save it

from total loss.

Over 30 towns have been totally destroy distressing beyond degree, and the on

for return passage on all trains until September 25th, inclusive, at one fare for the round trip.

For more detailed information, write to Chas. O. Sculi, Gen'l Pass. Agent, B. & O. Seuli, Gen'l Pass. Agent, B.

NECROLOGY.

Jonathan Allee.
The death of Jonathan Allee, which or curred on Monday morning: removes from our town an old and highly esteemed citizen. He had been growing quite infirm ths, but was only confined to the from the infirmaties of age, and like the quietly and peacefully away, being in the full possession of his faculties until the las hour of his life. Had he lived until yester lties until the last ay he would have entered his 80th year. Mr. Allee was born in Kent county, nea Smyrna, September 7th, 1815: He was lewed until the spring of '78, when he came to Middletown where he spent the residue

G. Allee and two daughters, Miss Ann Allee and Mrs. James C. Hall with whom prothers Iscob Allee of Maryland, and Mr. Allee was a man of very uniform life, osition, he was never known to have an of anyone, and in his last days he was tiful type of the child-like simplicit

of his life. He was early married to Mis

in 1874. His three children survive him

and all live in Middletown, one son Enoch

ogether with the mellow experience that -mingle in a happy old age. He was always a strictly moral man nly in late years did he find the consola two years he was a devoted member of the lant upon all the church services. His was one of the few men who never used and will be greatly missed from our streets

law, J. C. Hall; his pastor, Rev. N. M.

eward.

Robert Brears. Robert Brears, an Englishman who for he past 25 years had been a resident of l'uesday afternoon at Farnhurst, whither he had been taken that morning. He was about 67 years old.

The story of his life is one of the sadder hat we have known. He was once a wel to do and prosperous man, having contr through the treachery of a partner he lost verything, and thought to begin life an this country. But he became addicte to the rum habit, and that brought his own to the lowest degree of poverty, misery, shame and remorse. He had many of ciative of any kindness shown him. He was for years employed with Thomas Coch ran, Jr., on the farm, and in threshing sen years, and generally found employment a

aged to exist somehow-anyhow and a daughter in Liverpool, both of whom nce lived with him ror a year, but hi During his sickness he was ministered t

not only took him physical comforts but at least a glimmer of light in his soul. His disease was fistula and heart troub aggravated by abuse and exposure. To

ich depths does the rum fiend bring i

CORNER STONE LAID.

St. Andrews Church a Memorial to th The corner stone of the new St. Andrew Episcopal Church, or the Goldsboroug memorial, at Andora, four miles north of were delivered by Bishop Leighton Cole

Bishop W. Forbes Adams, of the Dioces

late Rev. Robert Lloyd Goldshorough who Middletown, also of Trinity Church, Elk ounty, Md., on August 26, 1810, and died He was was a brothef of ex-Judge Henry Prof. Goldsborough the well known and

osit granite and will cost \$3,000.

gets drunk. He has now paid up to 1927 and is likely to call any day with a "jag" on and money in hand to pay for yet another year. The Democrat is not dis a few of his arrearage patrons for a litt ahead, and doubtless there are others who would be equally indulgent to their delin

The People's Party held their first co ention in this State on Monday, and nom Fulton, of Dover, for Governor and Charle tion, and the platform was submitted t

et at Dover Tuesday and organized by L. Irving Handy of Newark;

POLITICAL MATTERS.

low Things Look Through the Repu lican Glasses in the Sunday Star.

ity, and it was vanity which led him into ceive in ten years of Congressional service that Bancroft would, if elected, turn hi red by an all consuming ambiti as the man who is to pay the piper for this and greater folly than Bancroft's were ever made in this State. It will end in the most corrupt campaign within the men ory of the Delaware man, and that is say ing a great deal. Clubs of kickers are be ganized for they know that they next. It will not stop with the "Tent its group of groups of "Independent" Dem ocrats who will all have to be "seen" be fore election. Not only will Bancroft b called upon for money with which to buy the 1.500 Democrats of Kent who neve keep his party solid in this county. Poscheme concocted by Neary, Dickey and the freight."

his hired head in Kent county this time Willard Saulsbury got his fill of him two years ago; when in a conspiracy with Messrs. Syphax and Howell, he organized endent Colored Republica Party" in this county. The Saulsbury Howell-Syphax ticket polled thirtee otes, which cost the Sugar Trust exactly Wilmington Democrat in high party standing. The movement has been shifted from the rear window of Williard Sauls bury's law office to the subceller of "Zeke" author of 1894 movement is not the gram matical A. Worthington Brinckley, bu one of Chairman Harrity's trusted age rice in that state Harrity got him an ap ware as a man who could organize colore endent gave him a certificate an other Democrats found him a school to "Zeke" Cooper, and now he is on easy term Reynolds. The Governor, who has a fond mpanionable. This man, by Cooper stance, got out an address last weel ed people of Delawore, to which were attached the names of four well ers of the Christian religion. The owner ly denied that he had given either his nar the Democrats who got it up aed publis it. No doubt, the other alleged signer

have a similar expose to make. ion, which is the basis of this addre onable paper, barring the fact that it too was gotten up in Dover's noted "spea easy," asked for better educational facil ties. That the Republican party will afdoubts. Every honest colored man in the or eats, or sleeps. The petition, however schools have been taken out of the hand of the Actuary, they have been put into politics as is everything in sight by the and "Zeke" Cooper to do that very thing. The schools for the colored children will supplied all over the State with as good It may be said in reference to the kickwhen thieves fall out and fight honest men stand some chance of getting the

The Republican party will hold nomin Castle County, and at all the polling place the candidates will be named for the Stat Legislators, Assessors, Road Commissioner and Inspectors. The polls are open from

The Democrat party of New Castle County

will nominate the candidates for Repre-sentative in the General Assembly, Road

Fire started from unknown causes Sai urday in Elmer Baker's store in Seafort Sussex county. The Coulburn Hous-owned by Colburn Brothers and leased b Harry Pennington, and the dwelling store of Mrs. William Wright were

TRIP TO WASHINGTON

A Pythian Pilgrimage to the National Capital.

On Monday, August 27th, a party of six consisting of Mr. J.C.Jolls and wife, Messrs. J. A. Suydam, William Francis, J. W to go to Washington. At Wilmington they joined Wilmington Division No. 1, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, and left on the 6.08 p. m., Royal Blue Expres over the B. & O. R., R., arriving in Wash ngton about 8 o'clock. In the Wilming and the First Regiment Band of 20 men.

uch pleased at the polite and acco ington the ladies were placed i orted by Washington Division No. 1. of The parade on Tuesday the 28th, wa

About 15,000 Uniformed Knights taking part and being review y the President of the United States and ther high officials. Members were pr nearly all the provinces of Canada, Mani rom the Sandwich Islands. The division from the latter country consisting of 46 men offered the steamship and R. R. Companies \$145 per man for the round trip at which price only a delegation cam

and Review in the White House lot before ers of the United States Army and Military ok place and was certainly an inspiring sight. Thursday and Friday were put i seeing, and the party left Washington ing Wilmingto 7.44 where a parade was made to the armory and dismissed. The tired but happy

sights, first in importance was Camp Georg Washington, situated at the base of th Division from Florida had the most uni olic of the state from whence they can ers erected on a "totem pole" was an im pecimens of Kansas corn stalks with the But, no trip to Washington would be he beautiful home and tomb of Washing

on. Most of the Sir Knights took eith favorite way was via Alexandria. Leaving . m., a pleasant sail of half an hour down eature. Alexandria is a sort of Mecca wo daughters of Justus H. Rathbor first Supreme Chancellor and founder of the order. The Supreme Lodge grants each of these two young ladies a pe Electric Road a ride of nine miles (which he Potomac, lands one at the gates of Mt. spare may profitably be spent in viewing

as near perfect as possible. The Capitol, and other prominent buildings were visited and all came home entirely satisfied with

KATIE DUGAN'S MURDERER.

After two Years an Arrest is Made Her Accused Slayer. Something of a sensation was created in Wilmington Friday when Albert Stou pany, was arrested on charge of the murder of Katie Dugan on October 19, 1892. Sto ing his trial. He took his arrest coolly and added on August 21. Since the colored had any knowledge of the murder. He was taken to New Castle jail Tuesday afte oon. He was in charge of Chief of Police

Dolan and State Detective McVey ware. They even tried to put the M. E. B. Carswell, a civil engineer, while walk ing from his home in the suburbs to his office, crossed a lot to save time and was horrified to find the body of a girl lying in be taken out of politics, they will be fur- ear to ear, and by the side of the body lay a nished with better school houses and with teachers. The colored children will be it was found that the girl was Katie Dugar the daughter of James Dugan, a barber 999 out of every 1,000 colored men in the ing for her. A post mortem examination A sister of the murdered girl stated the

nomination of Neary and Dickey that a letter from someone who had signed when thieves fall out and fight honest himself "Jack," telling Kate to meet him that evening but never returned alive Both city and State Detectives went work on the case, and James Reilly wa work on the case, and James Reilly was arrested on account of having been seen with the murdered girl on the night that she was killed. He had no difficulty in proving an alibi, and was discharged.

It was found that the murdered girl had been employed in the family of Albert Stout, who was arrested Friday, and he was closely questioned. He made a statement as to where he was at the time of the murder and the whole evening on which it was supposed to have happened. Having proven an alibi, he was not arrested.

rested.

The city and State authorities offered a reward of \$500 each for the capture of the murderer and this put a number of new detectives on the case. About the same time the office of the city detectives was abolished and this left the state detectives to work on the case alone.

The warrant for Stout's arrest was sworn out by Mrs. Catharine Dugan, the mother of the murdered girl, and was served by Chief of Police Dolan and State Detectives.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

ODESSA ITEMS.

Mr. John Baker, of Chester.

ay and Sunday at Batton's mills.

Mrs. Carrow, of St. Georges, is staving ew days with her son, Dr. Carrow. Mrs. Frank Baker, who has been visi he Misses Baker, has returned home.

Mr. Andrew Collins and wife, of Wil on, are visiting at Capt. Walker's. Miss Lidie Lloyd has accepted the Levels ool. She will take charge next Mon

Miss Lidie Gilch leaves town to-day for

Mrs. Lizzie Boulden, of Glasgow, paid

left this week to attend the Wil Baker Brothers have sent 30 Bo

Mr. William Draper, who was in the narness business here for some years, sper Atherly. Hopes are now entertained of the r

very of Mr. Joseph Simpers of McDon ough, who has been very sick of typhoid Bank, has been quite ill of neryous pros ration, but we are glad to state is now a

his post again.

ington, and Master Lee Rose, of Newark with their relative, Mr. D. C. Rose. During the first of this week things wer uite lively at the lower end of our town des the large number of wagons going

Applegit, an oyster boat, and a watermelo The Green Brothers, poultry dealers an turgeon fishermen, have removed their Hancock's Bridge, N. J., via their shooner Samuel Applegit. They are at present oc pying the commodious house recently pu chased by Mr. Frank Reynolds on Fron

tore on Main street opposite the hotel.

TOWNSEND TOPICS. The public schools opened on Tuesday. The cannery is receiving plenty of to-

natoes this week. Mrs. R. Fennimore, of Philadelphia There are five Democratic candidates

sessor and several for road commission. Mr. Joseph White and wife, of Eastor pent Thursday with Mr. Daniel Sa Uncle Tom's Cabin was rendered in 00 people.

Mr. Charles Hutchinson, of Delmar, ha en spending a few days with his mother Mrs. Davette and Mrs. John Ellis. with relatives and friends.

Horace Harmon, L. L. Maloney rcial College in Wilmington. Mr. John Dickey, Jr, who has spent the

reater part of the summer here, has reurned to his home in wilmington. The Union tent meetings have been very of Odessa, preached on Thursday evening The Drukenmiller family will give an en

ertainment on Saturday evening, half the proceeds will be added to the church organ The Ladies Aid held its meeting for thi onth at the home of Mrs. John w. Atwell on Tuesday evening. It was well attende

Mr. W. W. Salmon, western agent for the the rail road ways and means a Mrs. E. Tarbutton, of wilmington

week Miss Lydia Buxon and Miss Mollie

ebb, of Delaware City, are also guests of

Rev. O. A. Gillingham has accepted the The body of Hitch Grayham who was rowned near Stony Point has been re-

Forest fires now raning render the at

countyPa., and Dr. David Stewart. of New astie, visited their parents on Monday 3 The Cannery is now running and puttin is no doubt that more can be acco than in the past, since the season is a good one. This industry is invaluable to the rs. Probably more is realized fro that the price of grain is low.

Marshaltons NeW Scho The new public school at Marshallton was formally dedicated on Saturday after lis. of Milford, and ex-Mayor Stanbury J

ONLY ONE DOLLAR.

PRICE, 3 CENTS

BLACKBIRD Pulling blades is the latest fad.

Coroner Rothwell, was in town Tuesday Miss Ella Ferguson is convalescing from a

recen t illress Miss Mattie Robinson is home om her visit in Wilmington.

Our Blackbird day School opened last Monday, under the charge of Miss Fannie Our Sunday School has been sadly ignored since the tent meeting

Mrs. Elmer Catts, of Wilmington, has returned home from a visit with her par-

Miss Lillie Buckson, and Miss Mollie Vebb, of Delaware City, visited James Buckson last Sunday.

Mrs. Wesley and her two children, who have been visiting Dr. Ferguson, returned to Camden, N. J. last Saturday. Quite a party of young people left here Vednesday evening for Woodland Beach, to attend the last hop, there, of this season Politics is at fever heat; each candidate quite sure that he will be nominated

get a good fat office, ourself included. Mr. Price Wilson, met with quite a pain own last Saturday. He was feeding oats to the machine, when one of the band cut-ters made an accidental slash with his knife, across Mr Wilson's right hand, cut-

Thieves entered the resider Deakyne last Friday night. By means of a rindow, pillaged around the room, carried off a few articles and made their way down stairs, having locked the Squire up stairs, they went into the cook house and parpies, etc., after which they left for parts un

DELAWARE CITY. Edward Cooch of Newark was in town

Miss Bina Foard attended the Elkton Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Eagle, of New Castle

Lieut. James Booth D. N. G. of New The only attention paid to Labor Da

J. B. Belville and wife, of wilmin School reopens on Monday to the in

was a half holiday in the schools

Mrs. Harry Rickards and childre Mrs. Sherman has returned to w ton, after a week's sojourn at her ol

The Steamer Cadwallader has discontin ued her popular trips through the canal, making her last trip on Wednesday, Rev. H. L. Braddon was in town on Friday. Mr. Braddon anticipates preaching during the month of September at At-

Mrs. Alex Jarrell entertained the Misses Hance from near Christiana and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Mulford of Trenton N, on Friday The Misses Kirby, of Boston, Mass., who

antic City.

have been visiting in Delaware City and near Kirkwood for the past month returned to their home on wednesday. The Morning News says "it is said \$1.600 there are 70 in town.

tore. Mr Clark has recently opened a store next to the post offloe but decided to Saturday and Monday Uncle Tom's Cabin was played in a ten

on Tuesday night by a traveling troupe, and was said to be well rendered. The eople and a great many from the country ic schools was married last Friday to Mrs. remember Mr. Dawson as a very pleasant entleman and we wish him a great deal

of happiness. Mrs.J.Anderson on Monday honor of guests of Mrs John Anderson. Those participa ting were: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jarrell, Mrs. and Miss Amos, Mr. Hines of Philadelphia, Miss Laura Frempt, and a young lady of o hear also Mr and Mrs. Anderson. The party proceeded to Pennsville or Silver Grove as it is now called, the wind favorng them they quickly arrived at port. 'tripped the light fantastic toe' for a fee poor sailors, but the trip was declared ne

TO TEST THE DEEP WELL.

Well-Known Expert From the Eastern Shore at Work on it. Mr. J. H. Shannahan, an artesian well river of Easton, Md., has been engaged by our deep well, and ascertain the quantity of water that can be supplied by both the 4 inch pipe and the 6 inch pipe. The Commission is loth to abandon the well-that represents an expenditure of \$6,000, and if there is any possibility of getting an adequate supply of water from it, it will

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The date on the label on you paper shows the time to which our subscriptin is paid

OUR GENERAL ASSEMBLYMEN. The men whom the Repuplican party of New Castle county names to-day, we believe, will be our law-makers in the next General Assembly, and it is imperative that a wise choice is made

We need our best men in our State Legislature. Strong men! Men not only of mental but moral calibre! Men who represent the best thought and the best interests of the common

There never was a time when there was a broader field for the true patriot han in the civil service of our State to-day. It is a false and unworthy idea that any man is too good to serve the State, or that politics is too corrupt for honest men to enter. It is because honest men have been weak and have given the affairs of the State and Naon into the hands of mere politica obbers whose fitness for office is meared by their ability to buy votes and control legislatures, and whose lack State craft and knowledge of politisocial and economical science has ed statesmen to tremble for the n's weal, that politics has becorrupt. These are the men cal), and to this end we call upon politics and stay there.

Delaware calling for the counsel and murdering them in cold blood. Such guidance of our wisest Statesmen. The instances of lawlessness are too frequestion of levying and collecting our be apt to seek those localities, even our public schools; these are all vital is- | ior to that of many other thickly popusues which can only be reached through legislative enactment, and it is folly to hope for any great moral re forms until these questions are settled.

years young." having recently entered his 86th year. He is still quite vigorous, walks a mile every morning and in spite of his failing eyes, can read good type by candle light, and the burden of years sits lightly upon him. He and Abraham Lincoln, Gladstone, Darwin and Tennyson were all born in the survey of the state made and walks and the state made no mistake in preferring him to the Mugwump free trade Bayard dynasty the sense of the state made and walks and while representing a small company of the state made and the state made and the state made and the state made and the states as affected by the Dem Octation Tensis that the people of the state made no mistake in preferring him to the Mugwump free trade Bayard dynasty and while representing a small company.

only for the sympathy but the assistance which their needs demand.

THE Republican party will to-day name the candidates from the several Hundreds, for members of the General Assembly, Assessors, Road Commissioners and Inspectors. The wishes of the party have already been very generally expressed in the caucuses, and the nominations to-day will be made by large majorities. The greatest unanimity prevails, both with the party leaders and the rank and file, and strong belief in success dominates the entire Republican party.

THE Every Evening celebrates the enactment of the new tariff law by one half the former cost, nor does it indicate a philanthropic motive, or sympathy with the masses, that leads the publisher to give a two cent paper for one cent. It simply means that the Recry Evening needed a "boost" and The theory of those who believe this

JUGGLING WITH THE TRUTH. Hon. George V. Massey, of Dover, on Tuesday, conversing with a number of gentlemen socially, thus expressed himself: "It think President Cleveland the greatest statesman in the conarry."—New Era.

Every one who read the above in our sey never said it, and to prove the en- work-the people will not forget. tire falsity of the statement, Mr. Rice, of our town, made inquiry in a personal letter to Mr. Massey, and we think it or he thinks the American people have. due him that we publish the reply, When the tariff bill was pending in the which, through the courtesy of the Senate news was cabled from Europe recipient, we are enabled to give in that if the sugar trust schedule became

recipient, we are enabled to give in full.

E. B. Rice, Esq.
Middletown, Delaware, My Dear Sir:—Your valued favor of this date enclosing "newspaper clipping" is just received, and I hasten to acknowledge it and thank you for your kindly interest. This affords a striking illustration of the ease wherewith, either designedly or otherwise, one's expressions may be misquoted and distorted. While I do not recall the "social conversation" to which the publication refers, it is but just to state that, notwithstanding the radical and irreconcilable differences between the parties, the courage and determination he has evinced in pursuing his convictions have inspired my respect, and I have on several occasions given expression to this sentiment. Whatever of criticism or responsibility such an expression rightfully evokes I have no desire to be the victim of a partisan prejudice so blinding and unreasonable as neither to be able to discuss admirable characteristics in a political opponent or to concede them where I believe them to exist. I did not, however, make use of the expression attributed to me, and do not endorse it. In view of the well known opinions of the President in opposition to the continuance of the well known opinions of the President in opposition to the continuance of the well known opinions of the President in opposition to the continuance of the well known opinions of the President in opposition to the continuance of the well known opinions of the President in opposition to the continuance of the well known opinions of the President in opposition to the continuance of the well known opinions of the President in opposition to the continuance of the well known opinions of the President in opposition to the continuance of the well known opinions of the President in opposition to the continuance of the well known opinions of the President in opposition to the continuance of the well known opinions of the President in opinion to the continuance of the well known opinions of the President in opinion to the in opposition to the continuance of the "Protective policy," under which we have made such marvellous progress and development and attained unexampled prosperity, only of with his omis-sion to veto the present tariff bill which is directly in conflict with those opinions, you and I may well find in such omis-sions, the most conclusive evidence (if any were needed) as to the imperative any were needed) as to the imperative necessity of maintaining the policy we have both so uniformly and earnestly believed in and advocated, and thereby preserve our "home market" for our own products, as well as guard the rights and interests of American wage earners. Very truly yours,

GEORGE V. MASSEY.

DOVER, DEL., Sep., 1, 1894.

EDWARD Box says that the hard times have driven thousands of women into writing, and that the "readers" who have to read the manuscripts sent to magazines are taxed to their ut-

most capacity.—Ladies Home Journal. THE lynching of six negroes near Memphis, Tenn., recently, is a most flagrant crime against civilization, and is calculated to injure the south more than many Conferences of southern gentlemen can benefit it. The victims were in the custody of the sheriff who was conveying them to jail, they being suspected of belonging to a gang of incendiaries. They were handcuffed we would like to see out of a job and chained together, and in this defenceless condition, at midnight ona all good citizens to individually go into lonely road a mob of fifty armed and masked men surrounded them and There are great interests at stake in literally riddled them with bullets, principle of self-government itself is in- quent in the south to make it inviting, will plead a breach of faith on the part volved; the protection of citizens in their and until the inhabitants can at least most sacred right of franchise; the claim to be civilized, settlers will not revenues; the further developement of though their climate and soil are superlated sections.

HIGGINS AT OGDENSRURG.

New York Press. (Rep.).

The Press learns with pleasure that OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES is "85 searts with pleasure that Senator Higgins of Delaware has accepted an invitation to speak at the Ogdensburg Fair on September 20th on "The Relations of Canada and the United States as affected by the Dem Darwin and Tennyson were all born in the same year.

The forest fires that have been raging in the north west during the past week are the cause of great loss of life as well as property, and have rendered destitute thousands of people, whose all has been swallowed up in the hungry flames. The near approach of Winter's frosts and and winds add to their pitiable condition and call not like the same year.

Mugwump free trade Bayard dynasty and, while representing a small commonwealth, he has held a distinguished position in the debate and counsels of the National Legislature. Senator Higgins will enlighten the citizens of our northern boundry as the serious injury brought upon them by the Democratic tariff law in exposing them to the disastrous competition of their Canadian neighbors. The border districts cannot fail to suffer keenly and directly from free lumber and other features of the Democratic tariff avorable to Canada, and the farmers and reatures of the Democratic tariff favor-able to Canada, and the farmers and wage earners of Northern New York will, it is to be feared, have costly and practical reason to know what Demo-cratic supremacy means in loss and damage to American industries and American homes.

WASHINGTON, September 5, 1894.-Does Mr. Cleveland wish the Demo crats to lose control of the House? He has certainly done a number of things recently which indicate that he does, and quite a number of the shrewdest observers of things political at the the courage that only comes with a National Capitol have stated their opinions to be that Mr. Cleveland would be glad to see either the Republicans control, or the Populists hold the balance of power in the next House. His last act before leaving Washington was reducing its price to one cent, which to appoint a long list of postmasters, is quite consistent with the "tariff three-fourths of whom were opposed by reform" policy. Having reduced the the Democratic Congressman from people's purchasing power to nothing their districts; thus apparently adding or thereabouts, it is certainly right all he could to the difficulties already to reduce the price of commodities; but being experienced by the aforesaid on newspaper business principles there is no consistency in it. It does not at the bottom of the row in the Demomean that because of the business boom cratic Congressional Campaign Com-(?) that came with the new tariff law, mittee, which will probably result in the Every Evening is being published at that Committee not sending out any tariff documents at all, leaving every Democratic candidate free to decide

the Democrat party needed campaign literature, and the two birds are killed with one stone. We believe in calling things by their right name. There is no paper in the state that has the political patronage nor the support of moneyed corporations that the Every ming has, and even in these times epression it ought to be able to swim of his administration, and that he will have a least a fighting chance to be re-

elected should be succeed in getting the mination again, which he is egotistical enough to believe that he can easily do, notwithstanding his being on had terms with nearly every prominent member of his party. There is one little drawback certain to defeat this e. c., of last week knew that Mr. Mas- scheme, even should all the rest of it

Sec. Gresham either has a short memory

the State League of Republican Clubs of Michigan, is visiting in Washington He says: "The Democrats will make a poor showing in Michigan this year. The grand old party will sweep the State by fifty thousand to seveny-five thousand majority. It can beat the combined opposition of Democrats and Populists, with the Prohibitionists thrown in. Of the twelve Congress ional districts, the Republicans will

Senator Manderson is trying hard to ar bounties should be paid. Senator Secretary Carlisle will reverse his decision, as he has already reversed several other tariff decisions he has made. Whether he succeeds or not that clause of the tariff bill which repeals the sugar bounty will probably get into the courts sooner or later, as it is contended by many that the government is bound to pay the bounty on this years crop of these parties will go into court to force the manufacturers to live up to those contracts and then the manufacturers of the government, in repealing the bounty without notice. Good lawyers say that in other cases the government has been compelled to pay damages for injury done to individuals by act of Congress, and that the sugar people

have a good case.

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The discussion over Johnny's failings had reached the stage of personalities. "It is easy to see, madam," vociferated Mr. Chugwater, "which side of the house the boy gets h:s temper from." "It is, Josiah," replied Mrs. Chugwater, "and it is likewise easy to see where he gets his inability to control

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Said Mr. Baldwin Apple 'You're growing very plump, madam, And also very fair.

"And all the Misses Crabapple Have blushed so rosy red

To pluck them will be led. 'Just see the Isabellas;

"Our happy time is over, For Mrs. Green Gage Plum Says she knows unto her sorro Preserving time has come."

And soon we shall be smothering In syrup by the score." And before the month was ended

Or in some dreadful scarpe; "I'm cider," sighed the apple; "I'm jelly," cried the grape. They were all in jars and bottles,

Our Woman's

The Grave Question of Wedding Etiquette Discussed.



Report. of the year has come again and Royal Baking Powder Co with September we have the Auwhich rival June weddings popularity. The N.Y. World gives

edding lore which will interest not only the "contracting parties," but all interested outsiders

It is surprising and painful to note the number of young persons who Senator Manderson is trying hard to convince Secretary Carlisle of the ininterest his design that a convenient of the design that the convenient of the convenie justice of his decision that no more sug- of entering the estate. A young man will propose to a young woman before Manderson contends, and it is a com- ne knows whether he will have to mon sense contention, that the sugar wear white gloves or pearl-gray one makers are entitled to the bounty on He will assume the awful responsi every pound of sugar made up to the bility of marriage without knowing hour that the tariff ball bill went into who should pay for the bridal boueffect, and he is not without hope that | quet. He will prepare to set up as householder and head of a family when he is ignorant of the proper coat to wear at a noon wedding.

One familiar question concerns the expenses of the wedding. With the exception of the clergyman's fee and the presents which the bridegroom makes his ushers and the bridesmaids the expenses of the wedding are borne entirely by the bride's family sugar of all kinds, because contracts If their income is not sufficient to al had been made with cane and beet low them to give them a "show" wedplanters and maple syrup gatherers by ding, they must content themselves the sugar manufacturers before it was with a quite one, for it is entirely opposed to the dictates of propriety pealed. It is well nigh certain that that the bridegroom should pay for any of the festivities the bride's people choose to indulge in.

At a church wedding there must be ushers, and there may be bridesmaids The groom, with the best man, waits at the altar the coming of the bride. The ushers advance two by two, followed by the bridesmaids. At the altar | Men's Boys' and Children's Clothing. the couples separate and form almost church with her father, or whoever in half viz :s to give her away. Her maid of 1000 All Wool Men's Suits, \$5.00, honer preceeds her. The best man's Former Price, \$10.00. duty at the ceremony is to find the 1000 All Wool Men's Suits, \$8.00; ward for any case of Catarrh that can- ring and give it to the goom at the proper moment. The maid of honor 1000 All Wool Men's Suits, \$10.00. olds the bride's bouquet. The procession leaves the church with the bride and bridegreem leading, the best man and maid of honor following immediately, and the rest of the party back of them.

At the reception following a wedding the bride and bridegroom are assisted in receiving by their parents The reception takes place in the bride's home. The ushers are still useful to introduce people to the newly married pair. There should be at such a reception two rooms re served for dressing-rooms, a room where the presents are displayed, a dining-room and as many other rooms for the guests to wander through as space permits. Receptions are unomfortable things at best, and when they are "crushes" they are unen-

A home wedding may be as elabor ate or as simple as the bride chooses The processional is dispensed with usually. She enters the room on her father's arm, is conducted to the place where the bridegroom, best man and clergyman await her, hands her bou-quet to the maid of honor at the

proper time and is quietly married.

The weeding dress should be made with high neck and long sleeves. Nothing can be in more questionable process by which the active curative If the bride is a widow she may no taste than decollete wedding gowns wear the conventional white frock and and veil. If she is not she may wear what she pleases, but unless she its medicinal merit, as it accomplishes chooses the customary white silk, it is better for her to wear a travelling gown and bonnet. At a wedding oc curring after 6 o'cock the bridegro best man and ushers should wear the usual evening garb. At a morning or afternoon wedding they should wear fine striped or checked

rousers, black frock coats and white

four-in-hands or bow ties. All the persons whom the bride wishes to keep on her list of calling acquaintancs must be invited to either the church ceremony or the reception. All persons who are invited must call on her afterwards. Generally the bride gives two or three wedding to clear off this debt. It is customar for all those who are invited to either me token of their regard; but it is some token of their regard, but it is not absolutely necessary. Between very formal acquaintances a note of congratulations and good wishes will suffice. All presents should be sent to the bride and all things which need marking should have the initials

"And there is Mrs. Clingstone Peach, So mellowed by the heat, Upon my word she really looks Quite good enough to eat.

That very soon the farmer's wife

They're growing so apace
That they really are beginning
To get purple in the face.

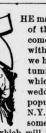
"Yes," said Mrs. Bartlett Pear,

The truits that looked so fair They were all of them in pickle,

Upon the shelf arrayed, And in their midst poor Mrs. Quince, Was turned to marmalade.

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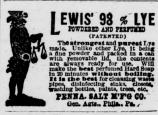
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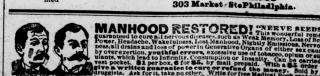
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sort of thing that sometimes makes ship wreck of lives that other. wise would sail

smoothly enough into the haven where they would be. This is the story of a misunderstand-

The very first time he saw ber he said to himself: "Now there's the girl I should like to marry."

She was just his sort, but it was the old story of the attraction of opposites, a story as old as the hills. He was big, she was small; he was dark, she was fair; he was quiet, she was lively; and so on, adinfinitum. She certainly was a very taking little girl, and she had a with her great blue eyes that were altogether fascinating. Bob Hemsleigh we were engaged, but now-well, of went down before that look like a leaf course the whole thing is a miserable before the wind.

amusing, or, indeed, particularly any- kind and good and patient as a man thing but honest. Honest he was could be. He considers me before from the crown of his close-cropped head to the soles of his military boots, do for me; but—but—he does i't love and as simple minded as a child. Hitherto he had never been in earnest about a woman, but he was in earnest now, and it was a sober, solemn, down right earnest. Henceforth there would

He would have liked to take her in those 'great strong arms of his strained the impulse somehow. and tell her so, but such a course of action was out of the question, for she was engaged to his old chum, Phil Marsden.

Now Phil Marsden was the sort of a man that lady novelists describe as "one of the fortune's favorites." In plain English, he was good looking, well off, a thorough sportmen, a good hand at all games and popular with men and women alike. A lucky mortal all around, but it never occurred to Bob to envy his friend until he saw Gwen Warrington- Then a new strange feeling stirred in Bob's honest heart. It was not exactly jealousy, but rather a wistful, patient wonde why one fellow should have all the lack and everything else, while other

fellows were left out in the cold. Well, one summer the officers of Bob's regiment took it into their heads to give a ball. It was a final flare-up before-th moved into fresh quar ters and they spared neither trouble nor expense to make it a success. At the ball Bob was introduced to the future Mrs. Phil Marsden, and they danced a good deal together. Bob had a splendid swing, and Gwen was the lightest waltzer in the room, so they went like

clock work. Gwen gave Bob more waltzes than she gave Phil, but the latter did not seem to mind, and that, of course was rather a queer state of things. Bob noticed it, which was remarkable, for in an ordinary way his perceptions were just as blunt as most men's.

"I say, Miss Warrington," he observed tentatively, as he and Gwen went out together yet once again, "its awfully good of old Phil to let you many dances isn't selfish in any way, dosen't it?

Gwen shrugged her shoulders and change came over her expressive face a change that Bob did not quite like

"Selfish!" she echoed, "Oh! Phil is never selfish where I am concerned. I can assure you Mr. Helmsleigh. He has no desire to keep me all to himself.' There was no obvious answer to this

speech, and so Bob said nothing. As a matter of fact, the situation was just

a little bit beyond him. He thought of Gwen's words after ward, though, and of the fainly bitter tone in which they were uttered, but he did not venture to broach the subject

again. It was ticklish ground. He saw nothing more of either Phil or Gwen until the autumn, and then he ran into them at the house of a mutual friend, where he had gone for a week shooting. This time the idea that all was not right between the lovers struck him more forcible than before. They were apparently on good terms with one another, and they never disagreed, but Phil had lost his old genial spirits and became moody and discontented. He was always either in clouds or swearing at his luck. Gwen had changed, too. Her manner had grown tired and listless, and there

was a witful, wondering look in her eyes that it hurt Bob to see. Poor old Bob he could tell that something was wrong, but he could not make out what it was, though he puzzled that honest head of his until e thought he was going to have brain fever. The new look in Gwen's eyes haunted him. It was always in his thoughts in the day time, and it kept him awake at night. He felt impelled to do something-but what? That was

the question. At last one day he found Gwen all by herself in the library, crying over the fire, and that was the climax. He never could bear to see a woman in tears, and when it came to the woman

he loved, Why—
"Miss Warrington," he said hurriedly, "Miss" Warrington, are you in trouble of some sort? Will you tell me what it is? Then as she did not answer at once his hand fell heavily on her shoulder, and he added, "For God's

sake don't cry." Gwen checked her sobs with an effort and raised her tear dimmed eyes

"Ob, Mr. Hemsleight!" she ex-"I am in great trouble, andould only help me?

"Give me a chance." Bob returned. "Oh, yes," answered Gwen, putting but that's the way I look at it." out her hand to him with an impulsive

afresh.

Bob took the trembling little hand, and held it in a strong, close clasp; a clasp that seemed to carry help and

comfort with it, "That's right," he said, "Now, let me hear all about it. But don't cry for pity's sake, don't cry like that. You'll send me mad if you do. Come dry your eyes."
"It's about Phil," Gwen went on

mopping her eyes obediently. "Of course it's obout Phil. Oh, Mr. Hemsleigh, you have known Phil so much longer than I have, and you must understand him better. Can you tell me why he is queer with me?"

This was something of a facer. Bob you did." ran his fingers through his short dark hair and drew a deep breath. "Don't you know?" he asked.

Gwen shook her head, "No." "Well, I'm blessed if I do," said

Bob,
Gwen went on in a low hurried tone "Phil has never been to me what other girls' lovers are to them; but I He seemed fond enough of me before failure, and it gets worse. It isn't Bob was not particularly clever or that Phil is unkind to me; he is as himself, there is nothing he wouldn't

me. That is the root of the whole matter."

Her voice broke with a pathetic little quiver that went straight to Bob's heart. He loooked down at the childbe but one woman in the world for ish, forlorn figure, half lost in the big eather chair, and felt a wild impulse to take it in his arms. But he re-

> "Well," he said, as quietly as h could, "it is a riddle, isn't it? I wish I could help you to read it. Old Phil must be a lunatic-nothing less that a

"No," Gwen answered, Sadly, 'he is not a lunatic-far from it-but there i something I don't understand." She looked up at Bob again and laid her hand lightly on his arm. Such a pretty little hand. It looked like a snowflakes on his rough coat sleeve. "Will you do something for me?" she asked. "I to either sex on disease of a delicate naon his rough coat sleeve. "Will you know I can trust you, and you are ture. Enclose ten cents for large il-Phil's oldest friend; but you must say lustrated book, sent sealed, secure f you mind very much."

dared not meet her eyes just then. But | tien, Buffalo N. Y. he took hold of her hand and squeezed

"Anythin g," le said. "Then," Gwen went on, "try to find out from Phil what it is that has

come between us, and if I can do anything to put it right. I have tried, and failed. But you may succeed. Will you try it?', "Yes," said Bob, "just as he would

have said if she had asked him to go to the other end of the world for her. That same evening he broached the subject to Phil. Is was rather a big less liable to absorb the germs of difence to tackle, but he shut his eyes and rode hard at it, going straight to

the point in his blundering, honest Phil hesitated a little at first, but in gredients. 25c.

the end he told the truth. "You see, old chap," he said, "it's to Gwen at all "

Bob gave a great start. "You never proposed to her at all?" he echoed. "Then how in heaven's

name did you get engaged?" "Well," said Phil, addressing himself to the ure, "it happened in this His thun way. You remember Charlie Thompson, of the -th? Well, I was staying Then he was a man and a dysper down in Devonshire with him last

scene. When I saw her-Lily, I mean-I knew I was done for. She's-she's make you feel like a new being. different from other girls, somehow. Well, I soon made up my mind to ask her to marry me, but I was a bit shy about it, and, like a fool, before speakfind out from Gwen if there was a

chance for me. "I mentioned it to her one evening, intending to ask her to put in a good word was only playing me at my own game, luck to get me out of the scrape. You Pharmacy. see the result. Luck deserted me for once, and, here I am-stranded. I round, and the worst of it is no one is satisfied. I am miserable, so is Gwen. and so is Lily-and all through a mis- were natural understanding. Is there anything can do to put things straight, old chap Without behaving more like a scoun drel than ever, I mean. What would

you do in my place?" Bob thrust his hands deep in his pockets and nodded his head with

great gravity.
"Tell the truth," he answered tersely; Jove! it's a tight fit, though. Phil fairly groaned,

"If I thought Gwen had given up caring for me I'd tell her fast enough. he rejoined; "but I don't think she has and-and how can I tell her? No hang it all! I can't. I shall have to see the thing through now, whatever

Bob was silent for a moment or two blinking solemnly at the fire. "Tell you what it is," he said at last

you are so good and kind. If you "Miss Warrington has plenty of pluck,

and she's as straight as they make 'em You ought to be straight with her. shortly. I'm stupid sort of a chap, I Phil. It seems to me that the more know; no good at tall talk. But if she cares for you the more right she there's anything in the world I can do has to know the truth, I may be wrong for you, I'll do it. Do you believe me? -1'm a stupid sort of chap. I know-

Good old Bob! His honest heart and gesture, while the tears trimmed over simple mind had led him straight to a he personally prefers on any one, but truth that wiser men have often insists that each man shall believe missed.

> The story is quite an old one now. It Lily are going to be married next month.

And the others? Well, it was only one day last week that Bob said suddenly to Gwen: "I say, do you remember what happened a year ago to-day?"

And Gwen flushed a little as she answered: "Yes, of course I do. I was in trouble and I asked you to help me-and

"And I did," said Bob, and then he put his hand over hers as it lay idly on the arm of her chair. "Tell you what "I wish you would let me go on helping you; through life, I mean, I'm not much good at talking, but I know what I mean, and I'll always do my pensive way of contemplating one don't know why. I only wish I did. best for you. Will you try me? Will you-Gwen?"

And Gwen said, "I will,"

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And other sheep I have, which are not

Denominational pride is another name for religious weakness, and is proof of a small nature. A broad and generous man is in sympathy with all the sects of Christendom, and would not impose the form of worship which what he pleases, provided it results in an honest life.

God will never ask what special re all happened last year, and Phil and ligious body you belonged to, but whether your faith made you a good citizen, a good father, a good friend and a good man. There are no sec tarians in heaven: they are all lovers of the true and noble in every time and in every system of re ligion known to struggling humanity A Methodist or Episcopalian or Baptist angel cannot be found in the New Jerusalem.

The various sects which are scat tered over the earth are simply so many ladders by which the people climb to the upper regions. The foo of each ladder is on the ground, while it is," he went on, looking at her with Throne. When we die we shall leave the other end rests firmly against the all his honest heart in his honest eyes, the ladders behind, because they will have achieved their purpose and we can have no further use for them.

The path by which you reach the top of a mountain is of no consequence whatever, and if your neighbor choses to get there in some other way you are very ungracious if you denounce him for exercising his own judgement instead of folllowing yours. His brains belong to him and your brains belong to you. You may do as you please and he may do as he please. If his eyes are fixed on the summit, and he is doing what he can to attain it. God will certainly regard him with favor and you should do no less. The bigot can see only one way and that is his own way. He lacks a very important element of character because he isn't large enough to understand that different temperaments equire different incentives and that

what is good for one may pos-sibly be bad for another. There is altogether too little charity in the world for those who do not find it easy to see things just as we see hem. There are a thousand ways to do pretty nearly everything that is worth doing, and one way is as good as another. To call this man a heretic because he has his individual method of solving the puzzle of life and that man orthodox because he happens to think as you do is both unwise and

unchristian. If you have a well developed soul you can worship in any church that was ever built, or you can worshir without any church at all. He is poor kind of a creature who is so pre judiced thar he can't find words with which to tell the Lord how grateful he is whether he sits in a Quaker meeting house or a Catholic cathe

dral. It is not the building but the ide which it represents that is important. Whila ... | 11.16 Batto ... 6.45 Wilmight 12.01 Earnhys. does not wear one; that the service is characterized by pomp and ceremony or conducted without these auxiliaries; that the edifice is the exponent of ecclesiassical architecture or only a barn in the back woods. If you get the idea, you get all you need and all you can ask for. If you are smitten with remorse because your record has blots and smutches on it, the mere robes of the priest who thus smites you will count for nothing; and if you resolve to lead a life of integrity the preacher has accomplished the task which the Loid Almighty gave him, whether he is a Methodist or a Baptist.

The object of the Church is not to make a man a sectarian, but to make characterized by pomp and ceremony

make a man a sectarian, but to make him loyal to the truth. At least that should be its object, and if it achieves that object, the fact that it belongs to this or that or the other denomination

is not worth a second thought. You should believe in something, and that something should furnish you with noble impulses, with charity or your fellow men, with pity for the unfortunate and with a desire to do all that lies in your power to make this old world better because you have lived in it. That much of a creed is absolutely necessary, and when you have that much you want no more. It will give you work enough to keep you busy until death knocks at the door and sends you word that you are wanted some-

where. A few convictions hammered out o your own sense of dependence and the consiousness of your daily need to be watch over and guided by the invisible Beings who "walk the earth both when we wake and when we sleep" will serve you better than all the theology that was ever printed in books.

If you think that one sect serve your purpose better than any other join it by all means, but be careful that you don't worship the ladder up which you climb instead of the hea ven against which the upper end of the ladder rests. And, above all, don't criticise your neighbor because he is made of different stuff and chooses to get to heaven in some other way. If that neighbor is an honorable man and is doing the best his circumstances allow give him your good wishes even ir he goes to some other church than your own. And if he prefers to say his prayers at home or in the woo or in any other temples of God still give him a helping hand and not in sult him because he cannot think as cause He made that man to do just as

ie is doing. You cannot prescribe a diet that shall be equally beneficial to all. When you spread your banquet allow each guest to take what suits him. That is the only true hospitality. If a man has any religion at all don't ask him what kind it is and sneer at him because it is not not your kind, but be grateful because he and you are trying to get to the same place, though

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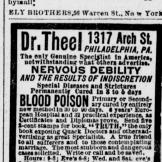
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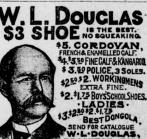


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Halt, Anthony Reybold, Robert H. Taylor,
Harry A. Brown, Harry A. Miller, Winfield
Quigley, Wilmington; John W. Jolls,
Georges, Laby, Mary Georges; John Murr, Brandywine; ues E. Biggs; William Jolly, New

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Daniel J. Layton, Georgetown.

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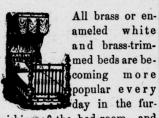
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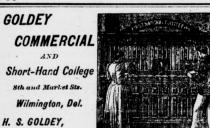
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